HE'D END STOCK SPECULATION

PERKINS TELLS THE STANLEY COMMITTEE HOW TO DO IT.

wouldn't Let Western Banks Loan Money Here in Summer and Withdraw It Suddenly to Move Crops-Standard on Decision a Red Flag of Danger.

WARRINGTON, Aug. 10,-George W. ons, formerly of J. P. Morgan & Co., Stanley steel investigating comday that measures should be to prevent speculation in New He followed this up with a declathat the decision of the Supreme the Standard Oil case should a "red flag of danger" to every in the United States. Mr did not agree with Judge Gary vernment regulation of corporaaid extend as far as fixing prices that was an extreme to which he was not willing to go unless present conditions were to continue. By present conditions he meant the innumerable obstacles which are being thrown in the way of commercial "It does not," responded Mr. Perkins.

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hought, he too would come around to Judge Gary's way of thinking. Perkins's criticism of speculation in New York seemed to astound the com-They leaned forward in in their chairs as Mr. Perkins dis-

edy this state of affairs, Mr. Perkins

cussed this subject. Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, a Republican member of the comasked Mr. Perkins if he believed prency system of the United States it be revised in such a way as to pre rent a situation such as existed in 1907 when a small group of bankers in New whose efforts were supplemented the Secretary of the Treasury, were to invoke a power that averted a isastrous panic. The witness said that his opinion such power should be more

me thing you could do to stop specu lation in New York and prevent ions which precipitate panies, "said Mr. Perkins, "is to prevent the banks of Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City from pending their money in the summer to New York, loaning it on call at low rates and suddenly withdrawing it in the fall to move the crops. That excites a temptation to speculate and it gives us high money in the fall and trouble. I certainly believe that such a situation as I have pictured can be remedied."

Does the Aldrich currency plan commend itself to your judgment?" asked Mr

That opens up a big subject," reex nded Mr. Perkins smilingly. "It would take more than a day to discuss it properly. There should be a plan under learing House certificates, which meant nat institutions came together and adopted protective measures that inred to their advantage and that of the die generally

The witness was asked if legislation uld be framed to prevent the transfer money to New York in the summer ad its withdrawal at the time of crop

There ought to be some plan to mee answered Mr. Perkins. did not know that you disapproved

the present system," suggested Mr. rdner with a smile. I do disapprove of it," replied Mr. rkins emphatically. "I regard it as a

speculation in New York, Mr. Perkins

never bought a share of steel stock margin. I never sold short in my life.

ave bought securities only by way of estment. Mr. Perkins was on the stand about six

urs to-day. He discussed the panic of d its acquisition of the Tennessee Coal d Iron Company, debated questions of gh finance with the committee and made e assertion that the so-called trusts of is country had reduced prices to the nsumers and had brought benefits to or that were unknown in the old day "destructive competition."

Taking up the bond conversion ich was conceived by Mr. Perkins, mirman Stanley wanted to know if the ficers of the Steel Corporation traded Has the Steel Corporation purchased

y of its own bonds?" asked Mr. Beall. es, sir, for sinking fund purposes Do you know whether any of the coration officers traded in steel common en it was down around ten?"

No. responded Mr. Perkins. Then added with a chuckle: "I know many wished they had free

To what extent have you dealt in stee ck, whether at high or low prices?" Never, except as a means of investing

Mr. Perkins said he made purchases of

Ret resentative Beall asked Mr. Perkins findabury, counsel for the Steel tailon, objected to this on the fit would be better to empower the Government to fix prices. Certain it is that the committee had no power that under present conditions American that he business cannot continue to develop and prosper."

We have reached a point where the executive branch of our Government.

plated: rse I would understand you rse I would understand you knew your definition of the word

that it had restored order in ent of this particular industry.

know whether the corporation

Lindabury.

r an answer Mr. Perkins said: point Chairman Stanley touched

question.
e the advantages in bringing plants under one supervision?⁸
led. "Is it for the purpose of
lon, for mutual protection and

that is one of the advantages,

advantageous for three or four not to the advantage of 168,000 operate for the same reason?"
onever felt that there was any
why laboring men should not
a right to organize."

or had a right to organize."
Has that been the policy of your cor-

IT BEHOOVES

the Owner of a building enterprise to so handle that enterprise that the result shall substantiate rather than reflect

respectfully maintain that he cannot do better than employus.

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY **Building Construction**

Reading from the minutes of the Steel Corporation of January, 1910, Mr. Stanley quoted a resolution which set forth that the presidents of subsidiary companies should be cautioned not to "recognize any extensions of unions in mills where they do not exist."

the "open shop."

The witness added that wages had increased in the steel trade since the organization of the corporation, that the men were better housed and that conditions generally had improved. It was brought out that 35,000 employees of the Steel Corporation own stock in that concern.

Representative Beall and other members of the committee again questioned Mr. Perkins in regard to the plan for the conversion of \$200,000,000 of preferred stock into 5 per cent. bonds. The information brought out was an amplification of Mr. Perkins's testimony on this subject yesterday. Mr. Perkins testimony on this subject yesterday. Mr. Perkins testimony on this subject yesterday. Mr. Perkins death the promoted the conversion plan was paid \$4,800,000 in commissions. The deal was handled by J. P. Morgan & Co., the firm receiving one-fifth of this amount for its services.

Mr. Perkins did not regard the commissions and the alarm was given and that he left there are wonderful possibilities in naval and time pressure of little moment and the only question was how the division was to go.

Seeine and Fly Three Miles.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Parts. Aug. 10.—A hydro-aeroplane with two passengers rose from the Seine to day and travelled three miles, landing to day the House of Commons shorn of all to-day and travelled three miles, landing to day and travelled three miles, landing to day and travelled three miles, landing the land the only question was to go.

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The deal was handled to the was had been seath to the Mr. Perkins did not regard the commis-

which national banks could operate discussing. Assuming that the plate in groups. The one thing that saved this country at the time of the 1907 panic was can you explain that the officers of the corporation knew nothing about those transactions?"

It is explainable on the general workings of human nature," replied Mr. Per-kins. "A father has four sons. He instructs them in the way they shall con-duct themselves. They go forth into the world. One of them violates his father's

men have in taking such a risk with a law

that the Steel Corporation conducted its business on broad principles, aiming o operate within the law and to deal fairly with the public.

Representative Bartlett of Georgia.

Democrat, took up the Tennessee Coal and Iron case with Mr. Perkins Mr. Perkins's attention was directed to his testimony

tion the two trust companies in question "Have you ever had double pneumonia?

asked Mr. Perkins smilingly.
"I have," replied Mr. Bartlett.
"Then you know that after such an

force out of the business certain banker who were regarded as undesirable? I other words that it was a bankers' panic? asked Mr. Bartlett.

asked Mr. Bartiett.
"There was never a more persistent
lie started and followed up," exclaimed
Mr. Perkins. "There is not a scintilla
of truth in it. You might just as well charge that a group of men entered into a contract with Mrs. O'Leary to have her cow kick over the lamp that set Chi-

"Yes, sir." responded the witness.
"Are you in accord with Judge Gary
in his views as to what should be done in the way of regulating corporations? in the way of regulating corporations?"

"I agree with Judge Gary that there should be something of a constructive since he had left the Morgan firm he transacted business with other constructive Beall asked Mr. Perkins are the brokers he had in mind.

Lindabury, counsel for the Steel to fail on objected to this on the distribution, objected to this on the distribution.

executive branch of our Government is now proceedinglite dissolve the Standard Oil Company. I am not associated with Standard Oil and have no money invested Standard Oil and have no money invested with them. The proceedings against the Standard should be looked upon by corporation and proved a good tround, to employees as well as that it had.

"We have tried to do business without tates in a position where violating the Sherman anti-trust act, tremendous strides in the added Mr. Perkins.

ht of this particular industry, know whether the corporation to destroy competition by a coutput of its subsidiaries to "asked Mr. Sterling." "Because literal enforcement of the present laws tends toward the dissolution of these great concerns. I am alive to the mistakes of corporation. of these great concerns. I am alive to the mistakes of corporations. I also believe they have done some good and I beg to ask if our Congress cannot find means to save what of good and utility resides in them."

couragements in the conduct of big busi-ness in this country. He recalled the recent Brussels steel conference which was at-

ACTOR FINNEY'S PREMONITION

HOTEL CARLTON FIRE VICTIM THOUGHT HE'D DIE SOON.

Had Made His Will and Ordered His Ashes Placed With Those of His Mother
-Became Confused as He Sought Refuge in Going From the Bathroom.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 10.-The Carlton Hotel was the scene of activity throughout the day because of the number of guests returning to claim their belongings. Viewed from the streets there was nothing to indicate the extent of the fire with the exception of the windows on the sixth floor. which are oval shaped portholes. There was only one broken window visible, and that was on the fifth floor. There are no traces of smoke or water on the exterior of the building.

The official report on the fire was issued

this morning. It says:
"Fire 7:11 at Carlton Hotel, Pall Mall. which is a building of nine floors, 200 by 150 feet. About 400 rooms used for residential purposes. The serving shaft from the basement to the top floor and about two-thirds of the sixth floor and three-quarters of the seventh floor were severely damaged by the fire. Part of the roof was burnt off.

"Jameson Lee Finney, 48 years old Persia to make a timely explanation. (American actor), burnt to death. Fall, about 40 years old, cut about the not known, injured and partly suffocated. water.

The body of Mr. Finney has been re moved to the Westminster mortuary and

was filled with smoke, led to the stairs by which the actor might have fled to

Five feet to the right in the haliway lay the stairs, but Mr. Finney turned spected troops while flying in a biplane.

had he any knowledge of other agreements which it had been alleged were made with a view of fixing prices and apportioning shipments. He had no knowledge of the wire agreement until the recent indictments were made public in New York.

"Were these indictments a complete surprise to you?" asked Mr. Gardner.

"They were," replied Mr. Perkins.

"I believe you absolutely, Mr. Perkins." replied Mr. Gardner, "but what I would like to know is how is it that the officers of the Steel Corporation can possibly be ignorant of the arrangements we are discussing. Assuming that the plate

ried out. The remains of the actor will to the United States.

In going through the hotel this evening t was found that Mr. Finney's room was very little damaged. The lavatory where the body was found was burned, but the door leading into the inner compartment was not touched by the flames. Finney was separated from safety only by an unlocked door.

J. W. Comyns Carr, the dramatist. Dion Clayton Calthrop, artist and writer, and Herbert Waring, the actor, called at the Carlton to-day in behalf of English theatrical men to offer assistance by notifying relatives and friends and arranging for the Finney funeral.

The hotel directors estimate that the damage was between \$250,000 to \$300,000. It was caused principally by water. The restaurant will open to-morrow.

it is being done the entire system of elec- In 1901 the Earl came to the United States Mr. Perkins replied that he did not deem tric wiring will be changed and the ele- and was married to Mollie Somerville vator shafts will be lined with steel.

Remarkably few losses were reported to England.

their bags because when they came downstairs they simply handed them to men in the street who ran off with them.

Metal Strike Spreads to Dresden Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN DRESDEN, Aug. 10.-The strike of

German metal workers has broken out

here and the employers have locked out 60 per cept. of the union men. The men support the union firms which have not been affected by the strike. General Strike in Cadiz.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CADIZ, Spain, Aug. 10 .- A general strike has been declared here and most of the shops and factories have been closed down. There has been no disorder thus far

Aug. 11 .- The pressure continued high yes Aug. 11.—The pressure continued high yes terday east of the Mississippi Valley and north of the Guif coast districts, but was broken along the Guif coast by a depression central apparently southwest of Fiorida. Showers fell in the east Guif and south Atlantic States.
The pressure was low in the western Mississippi Valley and in the lower Missouri Valley, causing much warmer weather from Texas,

oklahoma and Kansas eastward. also in the Atlantic States and the lower lake regions and cooler in the Northwest. Showers fell at scattered points in the central valleys and quite generally in the upper lakes and the

wind, fresh variable; average humidity cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.08; 3 P. M., 30.07. official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

Highest temperature, 85°, at 3 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

For eastern New York and eastern Pennsyl-canta, fair and continued warm to-day; showers and cooler to-night or to-morrow; light to moderate outhwesterly winds, becoming variable. For New England, fair to-day; local showers

and cooler to-morrow; moderate southwesterly winds, becoming variable. from all over the world.

"Judge Gary was elected chairman of the conference," he said, "yet when he returned suggestions were made that he should be locked up. That is one of the things that makes business fearful at times."

Mr. Perkin will resume his testimony to-morrow. He will be followed by Oakley Thorne, president of the Trust

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For New Jersey, fair and continued warm to-day; unsettled and probably showers and coler to-morrow: light to moderate southerly winds, becoming variable.

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FIRMIN OUT OF POLITICS.

Not After the Presidency. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hayti, Aug. 10.-Gen intenor Firmin, the Haytian leader, who t was thought might cause a new revolu-

Gen. Leconte would not give him per mission to land when he arrived on a steamship in the harbor and Gen. Firmin, recognizing the futility of his position, issued a public proclamation of his retirement. He states that he is now too old to mix up in public affairs. He will

Gen. Foucharg, who was the Minister to Germany under the late President Simon, is expected here on Saturday, and it is believed that he may cause trouble by his pretensions to the Executive office

Now Withdraws Objection to Major

hension is ascribed to the neglect of

Russia's information is that the ex-Shah Mohamed Ali is waiting between Asek head. Sir David Harris burnt about the and Barfrush until Sardar Arshad has right hand. A man and a woman, ages turned the position at Demavend Pass and that he will then proceed by way of His Majesty's Theatre was damaged by the pass to join Arshad for the march on

HYDRO-AEROPLANE IN PARIS.

and the alarm was given and that he left there are wonderful possibilities in naval the bathroom and went out into the hall- aeroplaning. Japanese naval officers way. The hallway, which by that time witnessed the start and the landing of with such demands for the creation of the hydro-aeroplane and were greatly

nœuvres to-day when Gen. Roques in-

The Sultan of Morocco a Victim of Typhold Fever.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN TANGTER, Aug. 10.- Mulai Hafid, the Sultan of Morocco, is very ill with typhoid

be cremated and his ashes will be sent House of Lords Forgives the Man Who Confessed Bigomy in 1901.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 10.-In the House of Lords to-day the Lord Chancellor announced that a free pardon had been sider the amendments made by the House Earl after his marriage with Mollie Cooke put the vital proposition to the House in the United States.

called when his first wife died in September, 1908. She was Mabel Edith Scott, the daughter of Sir Claude Scott, the spendthrift son of a rich banker. She married the Earl in 1890, and brought an action for divorce in 1895, but later she abandoned her charges and the case was thrown out of court. H. A. Roberts of in this matter given before the Senate Committee on Judiciary in January, 1999. At that time Mr. Perkins told the committee in substance that only one firm was in peril in the commercial upheaval of Octo-less might and other guests will occupy.

In A. Robertsot Bath College secured a verdict for \$15,000 for libel on account of the statements the Countess made regarding him in the disast night and other guests will occupy vorce soit. A for libel on account of the statements the List of the Cases and Deaths in the Various

or Cooke at Reno and went back with her

Remarkably few losses were reported by the guests, the majority recovering all of their belongings. Those who had rooms on the fifth floor were practically the only losers.

Anseil Oppenheim not only got his trunks out last night but returned to the hotel later to get two soiled collars and a toothbrush.

James R. Keene recovered practically everything and so did most of the others. Some of the more excited persons lost their bags because when they came down-Previous to his second marriage

In 1903 the Earl's first wife married a second time. Meanwhile she had gone on the music hall stage, and though gone on the music hall stage, and though making a lot of money lost caste. Her new husband was described as Atheobald Stuart de Modena, and he said he was a natural son of the Austrian Kaiser and expected \$40,000 a year. In two weeks the Countess discovered that her new husband was just plain William Brown, a footman, and that he had been maintaining himself and her by borrowing money from shallow dupes. He was arrested for giving a false name at the registry office where they were married but was let go. The Countess secured a divorce from him in 1904.

The Earl's present wife (Mollie Cooke) recently wrote a book called "Three Women and a Caravan." She is a suffragette and a Socialist. She is an Irish-

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NIOBE INQUIRY BEGUN.

vesterday in full uniform, wearing his to quarters. sword, to the office of Admiral Kingsmill. When he returned his sword was not by his side. It had been left with the Admiral as a result of the stranding of his ship. Nothing official is given out regarding this. Donald or his continuance as commander | kept under the most strict observation. of the Canadian cruiser.

Another inquiry began this morning. It was conducted by Capt. Martin of the dockyard, Commander Roper, Chief not be taken under oath, but matters in connection with the stranding of the cases inside and outside the foreign settle-Niobe will be brought out and incidentally

that H. M. S. Cornwall touched an uncharted rock in Clark's Harbor and that therefore Capt. Ley of the Cornwall is not to be blamed for the mishap.

Strange stories are afloat regarding the departure of the Niobe from Yarmouth the Saturday night before she struck on the southwest ledges off Cape Sable. Most of the officers were at a ball in Yarmouth. During the evening word was sent that the cruiser ought to go to sea to rafety, as her anchorage outside the light was precarious. The officers at the ball responded, and in reaching the ship the gasolene launch they used was badly damaged. The cruiser put to sea, and it is alleged that the officer supposed to be no duty at the time of the accident was not at his post.

LORDS PASS THE VETO BILL

MEASURE ADOPTED BY A VOTE OF 131 TO 114.

Large Number of Peers Refrain From Voting-Fourteen Bishops and Thirty Unionists Go Over to the Government Solemnity in the Proceedings.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 10.—To-night's action of the House of Lords opened a new page in the constitutional history of England. By a vote of 131 to 114 the peers accepted the Commons blii providing for their practical extinction so far as interference with legislation pertaining to money affairs is concerned. The greater number of the Lords did not vote, but 131 peers by a majority of 17 entirely changed the character of a house which under slightly varying names for nearly a thousand years has been an essential part of the British Legislature.

The most dramatic part of the evening was when Lord Morley yielded to the insistence of the Opposition to say to what extent the Government had the King's consent to make new peers instead of revealing it later in the debate or not at all. It was this! probably that decided the result for the Government. The regular supporters of the Governmedt, which were about eighty-six, were increased by fourteen Bishops, Lord Rosebery and about thirty Unionists.

The utmost solemnity prevailed throughout the session. Lord Morley read twice the statement that the King had consented to the creation of as many peers as might be found necessary to meet the demands of the Government and after that came the speeches. They

only four or five months on the throne"

peers. Lord Milner supported Lord Halsbury The Earl of Camperdown declared that he would vote with the Government, whereupon the Duke of Norfolk said that he would not abstain from voting but would cast his vote with the no sur renderites. The Duke said that "never had the King been put in so undignified a position as to be told that they were o try to save him from the consequence of his action, which as a constitutional monarch he was obliged to take.

Lord Halifax spoke of King Edward's ast days as being embittered and his life probably shortened by the action H of the Government. A few others spoke both for and against abstention. supporters of the Government declined to make any remarks.

The House first agreed that there would be no division and that they would congranted to the Earl of Russell in respect to of Commons. Later they agreed not the felony recorded against him in 1901. to insist upon the amendments made The proceedings were taken against the by the peers. Finally Lord Morley That was that the peers would not insist upon the Marquis of Lansdowne's amendments excluding the home rule bill, Protestant succession and other grave mat ters. The Government vote was unexpectedly large and was only obtained by considerable assistance from the Opposition, which also increased the vote of the no surrenderites.

ITALY'S CHOLERA BULLETIN.

99 cases, 29 deaths; Naples Province, 101 away automobile down the two mile long cases. 16 deaths; Caseta, 145 cases, 70 Palenville Hill to-day. In the automobile cases. 16 deaths; Caseta. 145 cases, 70 deaths; Salerno. 133 cases, 43 deaths; Genoa. 23 cases. 11 deaths; Campobasso. 20 cases. 11 deaths; Campobasso. 20 cases. 4 deaths; Catania. 19 cases. 8 deaths; Leghorn. 16 cases. 7 deaths; Avellino. 14 Leghorn, 16 cases, 7 deaths; Avellino, 14 cases, 6 deaths. In six other southern provinces there were 24 cases and 15 deaths.

10 the limit and hour. Beyond the second bend, the chauffeur says, the brakes failed to work and the automobile kept going down the long hill. As the party rounded the third bend a wagon driven by the same of the limit and hour. Beyond the second bend, the chauffeur says, the brakes failed to work and the automobile kept going down the long hill. As the party rounded the third bend a wagon driven by the second benderation and the

At Marseilles in France there were sixteen deaths in one night in a lunatic asylum, where there are twenty other cases. There are twenty-five cases in hospitals and five isolated in the town.

Cholera has broken out in the Palais Farnese quarter. In Marseilles, the country of the case of turning the machine over the ledge down a ninety foot drop or plunging into Lahe. The party shouted to Lane, but as the road is narrow he could not get out of the way and the collision resulted.

Farnese quarter. In Marseilles the situation remains unchanged. passengers arriving on trans-Siberian trains are disenfected. The steamship Cordelia at Hamburg had been discovered to have cholera aboard.

CHOLERA LIE BY CABLE. Somebody Standers New York to the

Bermuda Health Authorities. The Bermuda Atlantic steamship Oceana, in yesterday from Bermuda, reported that on her trip to the island she received a wireless despatch from the health authorities asking that that ship's crew be lined up for examination by Health Officer Higginbotham of Hamil-ton. Dr. Rosenberg, the ship's surgeon, had the crew ready for inspection on the Oceana's arrival, but wanted to know why. He learned that a despatch had been sent to Bermuda from this city saying that there had been thirty-five deaths here from cholera. Dr. Higginbotham took from cholera. Dr. Higginbotham took the word of the ship surgeon that there was no sickness among crew or passen-gers and that the report about the cholera HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 10.—Capt. W. B was no sickness among crew or passent MacDonald of H. M. C. S. Niobe went was not true, and the crew was sent back

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VIENNA, Aug. 10.-The authorities her have prohibited the importation, exportabut it is said to have been the first step tion or transit of any second hand clothin a court-martial or was in line with ing and old rags from Trieste, where there such an investigation, which may mean are twenty-six cases of cholera. Tourists the loss of his command by Capt. Mac- who have arrived here from Trieste are

Fourteen Cases of Plague in Shanghai

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 10.-There is

erious outbreak of plague in this city.

Since Saturday there have been fourtee

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-The yacht May flower the collier A jax and the tug Patuxent have arrived at the New York yard, the guncruiser Wolverine at Detroit, the supply ship Supply at Cavite, the destroyers

Ship Supply at Cavite, the destroyers Whipple, Hopkins, Hull, Truxtun, Paul Jones, Perry, Preble, Stewart, Lawrence and Rowan at Astoria.

The destroyer Warrington has sailed from Newport for Provincetown, the collier Brutus from Sewalls Point for Provincetown, the Astoria, ship Receip from Sewalls Point for Provincetown, the Astoria, ship Receip from Sewalls Point for Provincetown, the Astoria from Sewalls Point for Provincetown, the Cavity for Provincetown f incetown, the training ship Peoria from that the officer supposed to be at the time of the accident was boat Isla du Luzon and the tug Stranger from Pensacola for Mobile.

Sale of Men's two-garment Suits at Saks'

Continues today and closes tomorrow

Were 17.50 and 20.00 . now 13.00 Were 22.00 to 26.00 . now 16.00 Were 30.00 and 33.00 . now 20.00

This is a sale, simply and unequivocally.

There is no philanthropic purpose behind it either. The season is a little advanced for us. whereas it is our duty to keep well in advance of the season. We are, therefore, anxious to have the balance of our two-garment suits on their way to you without delay, and for that reason we find it expedient to make a big reduction in prices.

Beyond this, we respectfully submit that the opportunity afforded by this sale needs neither the guidance of a chart nor the emphasis of raised letters!

White or fancy flannels, tropical worsteds, crashes, homespuns, silks and shantungs.

Saks & Company at 34th St.

Young Woman Seriously Injured and Three Others Badly Bruised.

Broadway

NEWBURGH, Aug. 10.—Bessie Hitt, a young woman residing in Downsville. Delaware county, was rendered unconscious from interna! injuries and two Between Them the Hair Store That Was other persons were badly injured when a freight train on the Central New England struck an automobile in which they were riding at Berea in the town of Montgomery, not far from this city. Four persons, all residents of Downsville, were

Smith, a hotelkeeper in Downsville, and was being driven by his chauffeur, H. B. Hitt. In the party were the hotel-H. B. Hitt. In the party were the hotel-keeper's daughter, Elizabeth Smith; Bes-sie Hitt, sister of the chauffeur, and Lillian Thompson, daughter of the proprietor of a dry goods and grocery store in Downs-None of the occupants of the motor

None of the occupants of the motor car saw the south bound freight to-day, and they declare that they heard no whistle or other signal sounded. On the other hand the trainmen assert that the whistle was blown as the locomotive neared the crossing.

The automobile had attained considerable speed in running down the grade. able speed in running down the grade from the west and crashed directly into

bers of the party were badly bruised. STOPPED A RUNAWAY AUTO.

Lane was hurled to the ground and his horse was killed. The occupants of the car were uninjured, but the automobile was badly battered up. Charles Schepp in a runabout was the first to reach the scene of the accident. He carried Lane to a nearby house unconscious and the occupants of the automobile were taken to the Hallenback Hotel. Later Larney Schoonmaker of the Haines Falls garage towed the damaged machine up the hill. The incline is so steep that fourteen stout horses were required. To-night it was reported that Lane was suffering rom internal injuries and may not live Lawson was released on his own recogni-

DOCTOR AND NURSE SPILLED. Street Car Hits Auto Throwing, Pair

From Seats Neither Hurt. An automobile in which Dr. Ralph A Stewart of 616 Madison avenue was riding with a nurse yesterday evening collided with a street car at Mott avenue and 161st street. The Bronx. The chauf-feur of the automobile had tried to cut across the street ahead of the car, but was not quick enough and the smashup resulted. Dr. Stewart and the nurse, who were going out on a call, were thrown from their seats, but were not injured. The chauffeur managed to cling to the steering wheel and so retained his seat.

A front tire of the machine burst with A front tire of the machine burst with a loud noise which scared the passengers of the trolley car, but with the exception of two smashed lamps and a bent spring the automobile was not damaged. Dr. Stewart procured another machine and

AUTO TRUCK RUNS WILD.

Steering Gear Breaks and Big Dray Smashes Produce Wagon and Hydrant. An automobile truck owned by the Third Avenue Railroad broke its steering gear in Fifth avenue near Forty-second street yesterday morning and ran wild through the crowds of pedestrians and vehicles. It snapped a hydrant off and ipped over a wagon loaded with farm

The truck was driven by Frank Marone and was just turning into East Fortysecond street from Fifth avenue when the steering gear broke. Marone neglected to choke off the power in the big engine and the truck ran wild. It hit the hydrant first, but there was no geyser, because that hydrant was not in commission. Then it hit the produce wagon driven by John Politano of 71 Thompson street and tipped vegetables and fruit into the gutter.

Marone finally stopped the motor just as the truck was about to mount the sidewalk. It was towed back to the Third avenue road's emergency station at Sixty-seventh streef.

AUTO CRASHES INTO A TRAIN. TWO HAIR RESTORERS AT WORK

POLICE TAKE SOME OF THE CREDIT AND X-SCIENCE SOME.

Scalped a Week Ago Regains Most of Its Tresses and Two of the Three Thieves Are Traced and Caught.

of Hairdressing at Broadway and Thirtyin the automobile, which was owned by E. fourth street, owned by John P. Coyle, were robbed on the night of August,2 of hair goods valued at \$8,000. Mrs. Coyle, who is a Christian Scientist, was confident that if she sat and concentrated on the burglary there would come to her some one who would tell how it happened. Last night after two arrests were made she went to Police Headquarters and said that her belief had been upheld. Then she submitted herself to the bombardment of the camera squad or newspaper artillerists.

ex-convict and ex-soldier, whom the police got after breaking down the door from the west and crashed directly into the passing freight. All the occupants were thrown out and Bessie Hitt was rendered unconscious. She was carried into the residence of Edward Harris near by and others of the party were assisted into the house. Dr. E. Ross Elliott of Montgomery was summoned. Miss Hitt was still unconscious to-night and the doctor expressed the fear that she had been internally injured. The other members of the party were badly bruised.

John P. Coyle, who owns the hair goods John P. Coyle, who owns the hair goods

The prisoners are William D. Wilson.

place, reported to the police on the morning of August 3 that it had been robbed. pertin the commercial upheaval of Octo-last night and other guests will occupy of the Provinces.

In Perkins was on the stand about six in the discussed the panic of at length, told of the organization the United States Steel Corporation the Uni been developed the prints of all the employees were taken. Not one of them matched, so that eliminated a lot of work

> They watched him and found him going around with Wilson. One day early this week Wilson and Hoffman went to Hackensack with samples of hair in package and they met a third man, for whom the police are still looking. Last night Inspector Hughes decided

The police learned that young Hoffman

had recently quit working for his father

as bartender in the café down stairs

that he had evidence enough and ordered the arrests Hoffman told the inspector that he had played a very small part in the burglary He went to the building with Wilson and the third man and while he passed the time of the evening with his grandfather the other two, he said, went upstairs and did the job. They carted the hair away

in a suit case. Wilson's number in the rogues' gallery is 8,203. He has an alias of William Daven port, under which he was arrested for burglary in 1905. He was very carefully dressed last night as he was six years ago. On that occasion he was so careful about keeping on his gloves that the police stripped them off for him. In the palms were a number of cartridges, and there there were more fastened to the calf of one leg. He had a gun in an inner pocket. That time Justice Newburger sent him to Elmira. As far back as 1900 he spent six months in the penitentiary for attempted burglary. His father was Alexander D Wilson, a builder, and his mother was we

SLEUTHS WORE EVENING TOGS Detectives Capture Professional Runner

When Frederick Lunghi, a waiter, until recently employed at the Woodmanston Inn in Williamsbridge road, The Bronx. left the hotel to become a professional runner, Joseph Visdall, another waiter, missed \$90 worth of clothing. This was

Lunghi was once the trainer of St. Yves the Marathon runner, and he used to practise himself in off hours along Williamsbridge road to Pelham Parkway. Other waiters paced him on bicycles. He got so good that he decided to become a professional. On August 6 he left the hotel and returned two days later for his clothes. Visdall, who lived with the other waiters

The witness replied in the affirmative.

upon his judgment. And with this end in view, we

Fifty-One Wall Street

"Let us see if it has," said Mr. Stanley

"It does not," responded Mr. Perkins.
"Do you mean to tell the committee that
resolution does not indicate an attitude
toward labor, either friendly or unfriendly?"

Mr. Perkins replied that notwithstanding
this resolution the Steel Corporation was
not unfriendly to labor unions. It had,
however contended for the win included
however contended for the single included.

however, contended for the principle of the "open shop."

Representative Beall and other mem-

sion as excessive.

Replying to questions of Representative Gardner the witness said he had no knowledge of the plate association agreement which was terminated in 1904, nor had he any knowledge of other agreements which it had been allocated ware made with

injunction, not intentionally perhaps but through lack of good judgment." "That does not explain it," returned Mr. Gardner. "What object would these steel when they would reap no benefit, while you would reap the benefit? The witness replied in a general way that the Steel Corporation conducted

t proper in 1909, only two years after the panic, when the work of readjustment was still in progress in New York, to men-

experience it is hazardous to expose your-self to a draught," returned the witness. "What do you say about the state-ment that the 1007 panic was started to

cago on fire."

"Is it not a fact that the trust companies which went beyond the limit of good business methods were the first ones to fall?"

"We have reached a point where the

Mr. Perkins said there were many distended by representatives of the trade from all over the world.

Haytlan Leader Gives Notice That He'

tion by his claims to the Presidency,

yesterday quit politics for good. sail for the port of Gonaives.

RUSSIA WASN'T INFORMED.

Stokes's Appointment in Persia. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 11 .- A despatch from St. Petersburg in the Times this morning says that Russia has withdrawn her objection to the appointment of Major Stokes in south Persia. The misappre-

There was a new feature in army ma-

MULAI HAFID ILL.

Mr. Finney appointed Ada Dwyer executrix to see that his wishes are car-

Captain of the Canadian Warship Relinquishes His Sword at Hallfax.

of Staff, and Lieut. Nixon. Evidence wil facts may be produced which will show that H. M. S. Cornwall touched an un